

TARIFF IS ISSUE MADE BY HARDING

Republican Position on Doctrine of Protection to be Maintained

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Marion, O., Aug. 14.—Senator Harding has sent a message of good cheer to the believers in a protective tariff. He means to revive the tariff both as an issue in the campaign and as a defense for American industry. The occasion of his outburst was his arrival at the protective tariff, a communication from California telling of the plight of the lemon growers, but in reality the republican candidate, who gave scant regard to the subject in his speech of acceptance, has been waiting for a chance to (re) old-time republicanism that the tariff is as close to his heart as any other political question.

Believes in Tariff
Mr. Harding is a firm believer in the protective tariff. With great earnestness he told the correspondents here that he thought a new tariff law was inevitable and necessary. Of course no one pretends any more that there is much revenue to be gained out of a tariff law, for the most that was ever secured under the highest tariff measure was about \$400,000,000, which used to be half of America's budget, but nowadays with an annual expense of five billion dollars is relatively negligible. The income tax has taken its place as the great revenue producer.

Protection, however, sees the tariff from quite another angle—namely, protection of American industry. It may yield a small amount of revenue, but at the same time he thinks tariff protection will help industries survive and keep payrolls intact.

The republican candidate didn't go into detail. With the exception of wool, he didn't mention any commodities or industries that would be favorably affected by a tariff revision. He did not discuss those industries which used to be in need of a protective tariff but which now are lower than that of foreign producers. Nor did he say he would see to it that the protective tariff was used as a means of keeping prices levels high. The senator simply made a blanket utterance covering the principle of a protective tariff declined at this time to give any further specifications. Of course in the midst of a campaign it would be unwise to mention specifically the industries that would be protected, for that would open up a subject that would be as tangled and as perplexing as the writing of a new tariff law itself.

Democrats Recognized It
But the principle of a protective tariff Mr. Harding has no hesitation in proclaiming. The democrats themselves have recognized that principle in urging a tariff on dyestuffs to protect our infant industry—started during the European war—from the influx of German products. The democrats, however, have not committed themselves to any general tariff as yet.

The politics of Senator Harding's association of his belief in a protective tariff is significant. The republican managers promised in 1915 that they would revise the tariff as soon as possible, and there were some republican business men who thought that should have been done at that time. But the republican managers in 1915 that they would revise the tariff as soon as possible, and there were some republican business men who thought that should have been done at that time. But the republican managers in 1915 that they would revise the tariff as soon as possible, and there were some republican business men who thought that should have been done at that time.

Keith Still Stands
Now, however, with the prospect of a republican administration in all branches of the government, the republican candidate for the presidency is opportunely reiterating his faith in a protective tariff. It has been fully discounted. It is realized that all the desires of those captains of industry who want a high tariff for their own advantage cannot be granted, and that there is some danger of exciting hopes which can never be satisfied. So the discussion will for the present be confined to the principle of a protective tariff, which Senator Harding deems a fitting companion policy to the tariff of America first in all international relations.

STATE WANTS ALL MOTORISTS IN LINE

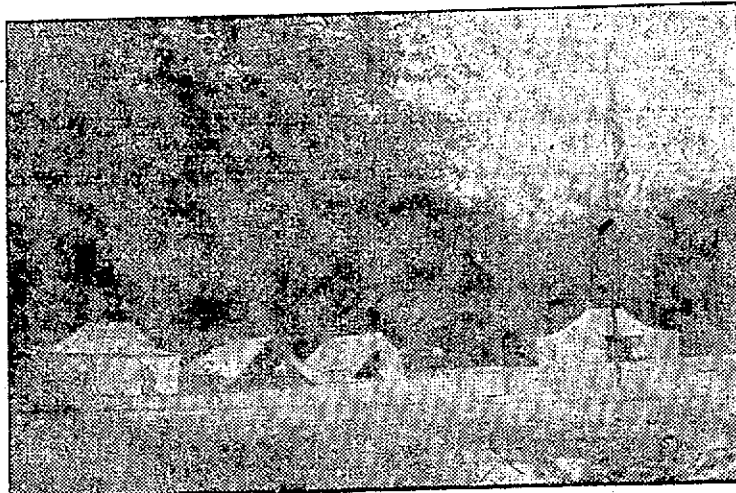
The state law in regard to automobile headlights is being enforced. Janesville was visited Thursday by a special deputy, C. E. Pettigill, of Madison, who is traveling about the state to see that the automobile laws are being enforced. Although he usually finds a large number of the cars which are unable to be around last night because of the rain.

Mr. Pettigill states many motorists think all they have to do is to put a lens on their lights but that is not enough. It must have a certain amount of light and must not be too bright or too dim. Another point in the law which motorists do not seem to understand is that there must be two headlights. The law in regard to spot lights was not made clear and many violators of that section will profit by the information which is given in the book of instructions. It says: "If a spotlight is installed on any motor-vehicle, it shall be of such construction as to make it impossible to make the center of the beam of light strike the level highway at a distance greater than 50 feet in front of the motor-vehicle, except that when the beam of light is swinging 30 degrees to the right or left of the straight ahead position, no limitation is placed on the height to which the beam is raised. It is recommended that spot-lights be installed at as high an elevation above the ground as practicable."

Trail Markers Get All Mixed Up in Iowa
Manchester, Ia.—Residents of this part of Iowa recently found the course of the old Cedar Rapids and McGregor trail changed overnight. Meetings were held and finally delegations went to Cedar Rapids to see officers of the trail association. They said they had not noticed any changes and blamed an unknown sign painter. The sign painter, it was explained, had been employed to remark the signs. His work was not satisfactory to some in McGregor and he was told to make it so. Instead he went over the route, it was said, marking out some of the signs and pointing others into Minnesota as the "official route."

One of the funniest things in this world is a man hater.

Camp Rotadale



CAMP ROTADALE

The main view of the camp, showing the sleeping tents, the large clearing in front leading to the lake, on which they played baseball, and the flag-pole. This camp was on one of the Lauderdale lakes and was held July 10 through August 2. There were two camps, each lasting one week. The first was attended by 22 boys and the second by 55. A. C. Preston was camp director, and the camp was fostered by the local Rotary club.

Gazette Silver Cups Go to Sheep and Pig Club Winners

Ten-Year Old Marmony Lad, John Vogel, Wins Highest Honors in Pure Bred Sheep Club Contest.

John Vogel, age 10, is the winner of the large silver cup that the Gazette offered as a special prize to the boy or girl having the best lamb of boy or girl having the best lamb of the Boys' and Girls' Rock County Pure Bred Sheep club contest at the Janesville Fair. Young Vogel is the son of Leonard Vogel, who lives in Harmony, 2 1/2 and one-half miles east of Janesville on the middle road. He has a sister, age 13, who is an enthusiastic sheep raiser as her brother.

The lamb that carried off the prize was one of a pair of Shropshire Downs born on April 1 of this year, March 5 when he purchased one young ram and one ewe. The prize was obtained through County Agent R. T. Glesser for \$50.

Besides the cup, Young Vogel won \$25 dollars in money prizes. One of his lambs won the first prize, of \$10 for being the best ewe lamb exhibited and the twin took the third prize of \$7. He won the fifth prize of \$5 for having the best twin lamb. The prizes awarded in the Boys' and Girls' Rock County Pure Bred Sheep club are as follows:

Best ram lamb—first, William Sullivan, \$10; second, Helen Broderick, Janesville, \$5; third, Vincent Holder, Oshkosh, \$5; fourth, David Clark, Avon, \$5; fifth, John Vogel, \$5.

Best ewe lamb—first, John Vogel, \$10; second, Catherine Sullivan, Janesville, \$5; third, Evelyn Rodge, Janesville, \$5; fourth, Vera Wegner, Milton Junction, \$5; fifth, Stewart Cullen, Janesville, \$5; sixth, Frank Kleinkeinz, of the university of Wisconsin acted as judge.

trict, besides the immediate area where the Sampson plant stands. There, on the corner, in a good-sized frame building, painted white and green, with a steeply topped roof, the fire equipment is awaiting the call for duty. No longer does one see stately horses, eager for the signal, but big shining trucks, painted a brilliant red, with all the metal parts polished so one can almost see his face in them. Captain John Minnick and his men are listening for the sharp ring of the alarm that will send them swinging out through the doorway.

Anyone who thinks that the bicycle is declining in popularity need but walk around the neat wire enclosure and view the array of the latest models in the department. Parked in orderly rows, the bicycles belonging to Sampson employees stand patiently waiting for the day's work to be over.

Then after the visitors has contemplated bicycles and automobiles for a while, the idea penetrates that street cars, interurbans, and buses must bring their passengers out to the plant also, and he senses the huge number of employees without ever having set foot in the building.

Samson Has Good Fire Protection
If a fire should break out at Samson, a special alarm will be sounded on the wall of the station number 3, at the intersection of Eastern avenue and McKee boulevard.

Samson is one of the best of the safety first measures, and the fact that trucks bearing fire extinguishers are so quickly available makes the danger from fire less. A force of five men is kept on duty at station number 3. This station is used for all of the surrounding district.

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MISSION SCHOOL TO BE AT LAKE GENEVA AUGUST 17 TO 24

One of the most interesting of summer conferences is the interdenominational Summer School of Missions which holds its second annual session at Conference Point, Lake Geneva, Aug. 17 to 24. Plans for the week include the presentation of the interdenominational mission study books for the year; bible classes; missionary methods in Sunday school; children's work and story hours of classes beginning at 8 a. m. running through to 12:15 p. m. Afternoons will be devoted to rest and recreation until 4:30, when a home or foreign picture will be presented. Evening hours at 7:45 with missionaries. The Young Woman's department last year was one of the most inspirational features of the whole school. Applications received this year show it will be of greater size and interest. Chalmers House is the attractive place where the young women and girls have their headquarters.

A new feature is community day, Saturday, Aug. 21. The committee in charge is planning on making this a memorable day for all who attend. A program beginning at 1:15, with 2 lecture addresses by missionaries, and other interesting features, promise an afternoon of pure enjoyment. The evening will be given over to music and a stereopticon entertainment. Parties who desire can secure accommodations for the day or week-end on the grounds.

There will be a Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., with unusual teachers. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. H. P. Sayles, Oak Park, Ill.

Washington—Discovery of what is said by officials to be the body-roll of Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, unrecognized soviet ambassador to the United States, was made by federal authorities.

MARQUETTE

A Practical Education

Ten Departments Having the Highest Rating:
Dental and Medicine Oct. 1
Journalism and Economics Sept. 15
Law Sept. 23
Agriculture (Pre-Medical) Sept. 23
Engineering (Cooperative course) Sept. 7
Academy Sept. 7
Nurses Training School Day and Night Instruction Tuitions Low
Non-Denominational Co-Educational
Address: REGISTRAR
Marquette University
1145 Grand Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis.

T. P. BURNS CO. JANESVILLE WIS.

Special Bargains in every department of the store Monday. Come down early and shop around the store—the savings are many.
"S. & H." Stamps Free.

Invest in Wisconsin at 8%

Free from Normal Federal and Wisconsin State Income Taxes.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

(A WISCONSIN CORPORATION)
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

8% First Preferred, Cumulative, Redemption Fund Stock

\$367 of net tangible assets—land, plant, machinery, goods, behind each share of first preferred.
\$211. of net quick assets.

Net profits for past 3 1/2 years equal \$43 per share; for the first six months of 1920, \$70 per share or 8 1/2 times dividend requirements on this 8% First Preferred.

NO MORTGAGE DEBT

Would you not consider both your principal and dividends safe?

The Parker Pen Company has a 29 year record of success and growth. Starting as a partnership in 1891, organized as a Wisconsin corporation in 1892, it is now one of the three largest Fountain Pen producers in the World. Parker Pens have International distribution.

Through this issue of 8% First Preferred, The Parker Pen Company offers you an opportunity to keep your money safely invested in Wisconsin at 8% — an interest rate which not many of us have seen before, and which we may not see for many months longer.

Dividend checks will reach Parker Pen shareholders on the first days of November, February, May and August. No one can afford to have idle money when an old, successful, growing Wisconsin company offers safety and 8%.

Can YOU?

Shares \$100 and accrued dividends from August 1, 1920, to net 8%.

Early orders insure satisfaction. Use telephone or wire at our expense.

Our Partial Payment Plan places Parker Pen Preferred within the reach of all. \$10 down per share; 8% on every payment; one year to finish—if you wish.

Try it out. It will pay.

Order through your Banker or our Janesville Office--Coburn & Downing, 113 E. Milwaukee Street Janesville, Wis., Telephone Bell 2874.

MORRIS F. FOX & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

425 East Water Street,

Milwaukee, Wis.

Kodak Film Finishing

You naturally want the best results from your pictures after you have taken them—that means that they should have careful developing and expert printing.

Badger Photo service aims to give you the best results and you will note the difference when you have your pictures finished here.

Badger Drug Co

Corner Milwaukee & Franklin Sts.



You'll Come Again

An ever increasing number of our patrons are fast becoming "regular customers."

They like our good food and the self serve idea.

MYERS' Q. C. B.

Self Serve Restaurant
104 East Milwaukee St.

SWEET CORN

Where is there a man that doesn't like sweet corn?

SAVOY CAFE

PETER AND HARRY PAPPAS Props.
34 S. Main St.
Eat here today and you'll eat here tomorrow.

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

Social Calendar

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

Afternoon—
Triumph camp, R. N. of A. picnic
—Drummond cottage, Lake
Koshkonong.
F. R. A. picnic—Beloit, 11
AUGUST 17

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

Evening—
Club supper and dance—Country
club.
Evening—
Place-Francis wedding—Marquette
Social, Ladies Aid—St. John's
church.

Party for Mrs. Spohn—Mrs. Wil-
liam Spohn, Madison, who is the
sister of her mother, Mrs. John
Crowley, 1112 Ravine street, was
honored Friday evening with a the-
ater party given by Mrs. Spohn.
Miss Mayme Spohn, six young women
were guests.

Miss McNaught—Entertains—Miss
Louise McNaught, South Main street,
entertained at 4 o'clock Friday after-
noon. Twenty girls were guests.
They spent the time in games and
dancing. A tea was served at two
long tables decorated with pink pos-
ies, blue and pink lilies. Those
who attended were the Misses Ma-
rina McVicar, Helen Kober, Cath-
arine Keating, Dortha, Ottilie, and
Evelyn Oestreicher, Geneva Leath,
Paula Ransom, Freda Wynn, Mar-
guerite Duthe, Helen Bingham,
Marion Schaller, De Alton Thomas,
Alice Kimball, Rosa Schweiger, Mar-
garet Bailey, Rose, left Wednesday
and Elizabeth Hooper.

Return to Dakota—Mr. and Mrs.
Leon Klump, of Dakota, who have
been spending the summer at the
K. J. Bemis home in Fortville, and
with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Yeomans,
43 Clarence street, left Wednesday
for their home in Redfield, S. Dak.
They made the trip by automobile
and were accompanied by Mrs. Bem-
is, Mrs. Klump, and their daughter,
who went as far as the Dells. She
returned Friday.

O. E. School at Milton—A lawn
and ice cream social will be held
this evening in Milton on the lawn
of the test station. Members of the
Edison Star of Milton are giving the
social. Everybody is invited. An
elaborate lighting system has been
installed for the occasion.

Bliss-Mende Wedding—Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Bliss, 1201 Jackson
street, have issued invitations for
the wedding of their daughter, Josephine,
to Fergus Mende, Milwaukee,
Thursday, Aug. 26. The ceremony
will take place at 3 o'clock at the
home followed by a reception at
5 o'clock at the Country club.

Isabel McGregor to Wed.—The
marriage of Miss Isabel McGregor,
daughter of Mrs. L. C. McGregor, 315
Racine street, and Harvey J. Smith,
Moscow, Idaho, will take place, Aug.
21, at the Presbyterian church in
Spokane, Wash. Miss McGregor left
Thursday evening for Minneapolis,
where she will be the guest of her
mother, Mrs. McGregor, for the
summer home, Orchard Beach, Lake
Minnetonka. The bride and groom
will make their home in Min-
neapolis.

Miss Postwick Hostess—Miss Ra-
chelle Postwick, 621 Court street, gave
a bridge party Friday afternoon.
Twenty girls were guests. The
party was played at six tables with
Mrs. Henry Cain, Nashville, Tenn., and
Mrs. Samuel Nash, Long Beach,
Calif., as honor guests. The tea was
served at 5 o'clock. Floral dec-
orations were baskets and bouquets
of garden flowers.

Gives Neighborhood Party—Mrs.
J. R. Stevens, 455 North Pearl
street, was hostess Friday afternoon
entertaining several neighbors who
came to meet Mrs. E. H. Harlow,
Richmond, Calif., who is visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Garbutt, 40 North
Pearl street. A few social hours were
spent and a tea served at 5:30 o'clock.

Barle Goes to Jail—Jesse Earle,
clerk of the circuit court, and two
sons, Allen and Robert, 103 Jefferson
avenue, will leave early Sunday
morning on a two weeks automobile
trip into the northern part of the
state. They have a complete camp-
ing outfit and will camp along the
way.

Nonitas Return from Waubesa—
After spending two weeks at Sylvia
Isle, Lake Waubesa, the Nonitas
returned to their home in this city
today. A few of the club members
only spent a week at the lake. Those
who made up the party were the
Misses Yolanda Hartnett, Mary Con-
nell, Marie Donahue, Hazel Kennedy,
Genevieve Cushing, Gertrude Cas-
sady, all of this city; Mrs. Robert
More, St. Paul; Mrs. Rafter, Wood-
stock.

Party at La Prairie—Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Scott, entertained several
friends Sunday at their home in La
Prairie. The affair was in honor of
Mrs. Elizabeth Paul, Brookridge,
Illinois, and Mrs. Elva Kogler, New
Isabon, who are visiting friends and
relatives in La Prairie. The guests
included, Mrs. Mary Van Hise, who
James Fredendall, this city; Mr. and
Mrs. W. Van Hise, and daughters,
and Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and
daughter, La Prairie; Mr. and Mrs.
J. R. Boyer and sons, Rock View.

Miss Allen Hostess—Miss Marg-
aret Allen, 691 Milwaukee avenue, was
hostess Friday evening, entertaining
12 young people with a theater party.
The Misses Ethel Coleman, Los
Angeles, and Eugene Brewer, Los
Angeles, and Russell Coleman, Los
Angeles, were the honor guests. The
Colemans will make their home in
this city.

After the theater the party ad-
joined to the Allen home where the
evening was spent informally. Re-
freshments were served.

Hazel Myhr Engaged—The engage-
ment of Miss Hazel Myhr, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Myhr, 876 Glen
street, to Lewis G. French, son of
Mrs. Eva French, 437 Madison street,
was announced Friday evening at a
bridge party given by Miss Myhr.
Sixteen young women were enter-
tained. Mrs. Roy Merrick won the
prize at bridge. A lunch was served
at the close of the evening, at which
time the engagement was announced.
Out of town guests were Mrs. Ran-
som, Avalon, and Mrs. W. W. Schet-
tler, Springfield, O.

Attends Eagles' Meet—Charles P.
Newton, Monroe street, left this
morning for Syracuse, N. Y., where
he will attend the national conven-
tion of the Elks' Order of Eagles.
The convention will be held next week
in that city. Mr. Newton is a dele-
gate of the local lodge, No. 724. He
was president of the Eagles for four
years.

C. E. to Meet—A program has
been arranged for the meeting of the
"Christian Endeavor" which will be
held at 8:20 o'clock Sunday evening
in the First Christian church. "Les-
sons From the Poet" will be the sub-

ject of the meeting. Miss Hallock,
South Wayne, Mich., who is a guest
of Miss Ethel Brown, 228 South Main
street, will give several vocal solos.

Picnic at Turtle Lake—Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Lane, Miss Betty Lane,
Robert Lane, South Wayne, Mich.,
left today for a picnic and bathing
party.

Return from House Party—The
Misses Leah Burpee, Bernice Grifley,
Margaret Hagen, Isabel, Marion,
and Christina McVicar have returned
from Lake Kegonsa where they were
guests of Miss Doris Copeland,
Bloomington, at the summer cottage.
The girls are all students at the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin.

Former Residents Here—Dr. and
Mrs. Ralph Wheeler, Chicago, and
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Funkler, Merrill,
were over night visitors in this city.
Friday, Doctor Wheeler is a former
resident of this city. He is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wheeler, La
Prairie, and left Jacksonville about 30
years ago. The Wheelers are
returning from an automobile trip to
Merrill. The Funklers accompanied
them as far as Chicago, and they are
also former residents of this city.

PERSONALS

Isaac Madden, Milwaukee, a former
resident of this city, is spending
the week in Janesville. He came to
attend the fair.

Mrs. Leslie Campion, Peters apart-
ments, who has been visiting rela-
tives in Marinette, is at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Langdon and
son, Billy, Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. P.
A. Ryan, 214 Cherry street, motored
to Rockford at 11 o'clock Wednesday
with friends. The same party, in-
cluding Mrs. Ryan and daughter,
Ruth, were Sunday visitors in Mad-
ison.

Miss Helen Johnson, Monroe, is
spending several weeks at the home
of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Smith, 1110 Milton avenue.
Mrs. Lawrence Campion and Mrs.
Philip Raus returned Thursday from
Rockchester, Minn., where they have
been spending several weeks. Mrs.
Campion has been taking treatment
at the Mayo Brothers' hospital.

Miss Georgia Glidden, Michaels
flat, has returned from a visit at the
S. Hard home, Indian Ford.
S. Stewart, Broadhead, is visiting at
the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. T.
Rilander, 1110 Milton street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moran, Be-
loit, visited Thursday at the George
Powers home, 440 North Washington
street.

Dr. and Mrs. Kruger, Chicago, were
guests this week of Dr. and
Mrs. Wayne Munn, 532 South Main
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slavson, Peters
apartments, have for their
guests this week, Mrs. L. C. Allen,
Chicago, and Mrs. O. R. Ashcraft, Dowa-
gish, Mich.

Mrs. Harold Schieker, Peters
apartments, returned from a visit
with relatives at Ames, Iowa.
Mr. and Mrs. Fay Edgington, 1138
Milton avenue, motored to Chicago
Friday, where they will spend a
week.

Mrs. Jerome Davis and daughter,
Phyllis, Rockford, are spending the
week at the home of Mrs. Davis
parents, Mrs. F. E. Granger, 403
North Jackson street.

Miss Mildred Selmauer, Ashland,
has returned home. She was the
guest of her sister, Miss Norma
Selmauer, Madison street, the past
week. Bob Shattuck and Tracy Allen
were visitors at the Parker cottage,
Lake Kegonsa, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hallock, 113
Jefferson avenue, have for their
guests for several days Miss Grace
Holmes, St. Louis, and Miss Frances
Curtis, Chicago, also a friend, Miss
Charlotte Baskler, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burns and son,
James, Chicago, are spending the
week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
J. J. Duff, 228 Center avenue.
Miss Naomi Kerstel and Miss Myrle
Gover, returned Friday from a
two weeks' vacation spent at Paw
Lake, Mich., and Chicago.

Miss Maryjorie Mitchell, Milton ave-
nue, is enjoying a vacation from
her duties at the Golden Eagle. She
is visiting friends in Rockford this
week.

HE BELIEVES IN
NEWSPAPERS AS
BIG SALES FORCE

Morris P. Fox, Milwaukee, head
of Morris P. Fox and company, a
newspaper advertising and in plac-
ing sales of large issues of securities
of Wisconsin industries has been in-
terviewed by the Milwaukee Journal.
To this he claims he owes much of the
success he has achieved in sales of
large blocks of bonds and stocks.

Mr. Fox has opened an office in
Janesville in order to better care for
the sale of the \$250,000 of the Park-
er Pen First Preferred stock, cur-
rently 8 per cent, which the Morris
Fox firm is marketing.

Dr. Fred Glenn and his family of
Chicago, will motor to this city today
to spend Sunday with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Glenn, 552 St.
Mary's avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn
will return with them and spend a
week in Chicago.

L. B. Rootstock, Chicago, came up
today to spend Sunday with his wife,
who is a guest at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fletcher,
518 Milwaukee street, and Mrs.
Fletcher will accompany them to
Chicago by automobile Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Coon, Milton,
were in the city Friday, to attend the
fair. They were guests of Mrs. Coon's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Glenn,
552 St. Mary's avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mitchell, Rock
Island, who were motoring through
the city to Colman lake, were over-
night guests one night this week at
the home of their cousin, Mrs. Baker
Waggoner, Court street.

Mr. John Holmes, Evansville, and
Miss Ida Lester, 1017 Wheeler street,
left Janesville today for a visit of a
week at the home of Mrs. Holmes
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Glenn,
552 St. Mary's avenue.

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Miss Maryjorie Mitchell, Milton ave-
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her duties at the Golden Eagle. She
is visiting friends in Rockford this
week.

Miss Lila Blair, Roscoe, returned
to her home Friday after a visit
of several days with Dr. and Mrs. S.
P. Richards, 10 South Third street.
Miss Ann Peschi, 509 South River
street, has returned to Lake Wa-
besa, where she will spend the
week-end.

Miss Collette Moyle, Racine, has
returned to her home after a visit
with Miss Florence Heller, 215 South
Jackson street.

Miss Marie Crane, 414 South Bluff
street, is spending the week-end visit-
ing with relatives in Chicago.
Miss Marie McCue, Kenosha, is
visiting friends and relatives in this
city for a few days.

CLAMMERS REAP
REWARD IN PEARLSIndustry Along Mississippi River
Is Prospering This
Year.

[By Associated Press.]
Dixon, Ill.—Apart from the usual
floods of pearls, the clamming indus-
try of favorable points in the Mis-
sissippi Valley is prospering this year.
Pearls are the clammer's sideline.
His main concern is digging shells from
which buttons are made.

The largest single shipment to date
this year from Dixon was three car-
loads, some 150 tons of shells, which
were dug from the bed of the river
within a radius of half a mile. They
went to a firm at La Crosse, Wis. The
buyer paid \$70 a ton, which is the
highest price yet received by the dig-
gers, and the three cars represented
\$10,000 worth of shells.

Many other clammers have been
holding their shells for higher prices.
Since this shipment was made shells
have been scarce, although all the
tributary rivers may be found num-
erous clammer's outfits which vary
somewhat in equipment. A typical
outfit consist of a flat bottomed boat
on either side of which is a rod 15
feet long, suspended from the bow
chains with six four-pronged hooks, on
each chain, in all 600 hooks.

One bar at a time is lowered and
dragged along the river bed, thus
catching the partly open clam shell.
Muddy water affords the best results
as the clams there open their shells
for (oxygen) and can be the more easily
caught.

Spring Is Best Season
Spring and early summer are the
best seasons for the work, as the
spring freshets disturb the water
making it muddy. Later in the season
as the water becomes cool the clams
close their shells in the mud. The in-
dustry protected by the game and
fish laws, the season opening legally
June second, and closing December
first.

Clams breed in August and are pro-
lific. The mother weaves a sort of
web around herself and young, and
when caught in the clamming hooks
as many as 50 or 75 young are often
found attached to her, while many
others are found in the mud.

The workers outfit includes a
stove of some sort, the clams being
boiled for an hour after being
brought to shore. This opens the
shell and enables the fisherman to
remove the clam. One by one he goes
through his catch discarding the
small ones and feeding the swine or
used for fish bait.

Each shell opened may bring a
large reward. Many valuable
pearls have been found in this
way. As the clammer runs his
thumb along the fleshy muscle of the
mollusk he may find big pay for his
day's work.

\$250 Pearl Found
This summer on Rock river near
here an \$85 pearl was found, also
one worth \$150. The pearl was found
besides many of lesser value. Almost
every thing from white to black is dis-
covered, exquisite pearls and lavender
being especially common.

Every clam digger has in his cabin
a tiny box lined with fluffy cotton.
This is his treasure house, and he will
store his pearls in it. The day's
catch. The experienced clammer
knows the value of a pearl, knows
about how much a flaw detracts, and
knows the value of a pearl. The day's
catch. The experienced clammer
knows the value of a pearl, knows
about how much a flaw detracts, and
knows the value of a pearl. The day's
catch.

Col. Seaman Gives
Political Address
to Edgerton Crowd

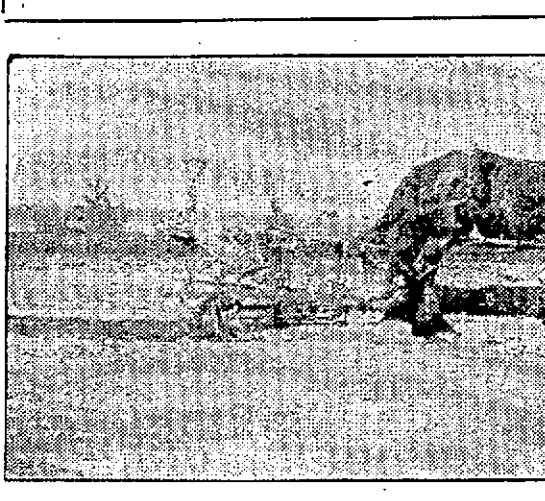
[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Edgerton, Aug. 14.—Col. Gilbert
E. Seaman, republican governor of
Iowa, spoke yesterday noon to a
good sized audience. His remarks
were well received. He was intro-
duced by Mr. W. C. Burgey.

Leave for Canada.
T. S. Bigger, and family, at one
time residents here, now residing in
Waukegan, Ont., returned to their
home in Chicago for a visit with
friends here. Mr. Bigger is one of
the largest growers and dealers in
that part of the dominion. W. A.
Pelton, also of this place, is associ-
ated with him.

Personals.
The Misses Hager, Janesville, at-
tended several social functions given
here the past week.
F. T. Burgey went to Chicago last
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thwaite and
Mr. and Mrs. Jean, left for Milwaukee
last evening for a visit with friends
over the week-end. They will at-
tend a picnic at Burlington Sunday.
Given under the auspices of a
Masonic lodge of Milwaukee.
Mrs. W. A. Lewis and son, Ronald,
Bristol, came Tuesday for a visit
with her daughter, Mrs. R. W.
Miller.

THE BOY FARMER



This is a real farmer. Victor Mc-
Kune with the help of his younger
brother Tommy, is running a 15 acre
farm. The boys keep a cow, a horse and
some chickens all of which must
have feed and then the family must
be provided with food much of
which can be raised on this small
farm, and then a cash crop must be
raised to provide the money with
which to buy other food stuffs and
clothing.

Now Victor is a good manager and
is providing for all of these needs.
He is raising corn and timothy for
his cow and horse. But he has
learned that alfalfa is the best hay
for a dairy cow so he has this year
sowed a small plot of that very val-
uable crop. Victor has made a
good selection of location for his
plot. It is on high and slightly sloping
ground where the long alfalfa
plants cannot have much prodding on the
side of the seed bed and of the seed
bed in the high school of Wisconsin.

Victor is young in years and young
in experience too. He is just enter-
ing the high school and has joined
the class in Animal Husbandry
where he will get the experience of
the progressive farmers of Rock
County, and of the State of Wiscon-
sin. The high school Victor, with
his quick mind and his experience
will pick up advanced ideas very
rapidly. In the high school he will
have associates some of some of
the best farmers of Rock county as
well as all of the best citizens of Janes-
ville.

Of course, Victor will study other
things besides agriculture. Agricul-
ture alone could not give him a
balanced education. He would
prepare him for college. So he will
start with English, Manual Training,

LIBRARY OPENS AT
9 A. M. IN FUTURE

Because of the many calls received
at the library before opening time
in the morning, 9 o'clock, the li-
brary will open at 9 o'clock from 10
until 9. They will remain the same
except for the extra hour in the
morning.

During the winter it is open until
9 at night. Miss Fannie Cox, librar-
ian, stated that many people come
before 10 o'clock and were disap-
pointed. The new hours will go into
effect Monday.

Lighting and redecoration were
also discussed. New lights in the
reading room are necessary and other
improvements are needed. This
matter was referred to the building
committee. Mrs. John Rexford acting
as chairman in the absence of
Judge Charles Pflied.

Frank O. Holt and L. A. Markham,
the two new members of the board,
attended.

Local Boys Winners
With Rabbits and Hares

In the miscellaneous class for
boys and girls under 15 years of age
there was but one prize of a dollar
in each division.
Irving Fierl, Milton avenue, had
the two best rabbits, Melvin
Fisher, Ruger avenue, the two best
Belgian hares, and Roy Huginin,
Janesville, R. 4, the two best guinea
pigs.

Get Your Car Repaired at The
ELKHART GARAGE
113 N. Franklin St.

Thousands Cured By
Drinking Mineral Water

The Famous Perla Mineral Springs
at Excelsior Springs, Mo., Makes
Generous Offer to Sufferers.

Every year as many as 250,000
people visit Excelsior Springs, Mo., to
drink the wonderful waters found
there. Invalids from all over the
country, given up by their home doc-
tors, find health and vigor in the mi-
neral and curative agents compounded
and underground by Nature.

Probably the most famous waters
are those found in the Perla Mineral
Spring, and many thousands who have
suffered from Gout, Rheumatism,
Constipation, Liver and Kidney troubles
and similar ailments have been per-
manently relieved by drinking it.

SIX DIVIDE HONORS
IN JUNIOR STOCK
CONTEST AT FAIR

The Junior Livestock contest, held
to increase the interest of boys and
girls in the raising of better live-
stock, was one of the liveliest at the
fair. All boys and girls between the
ages of 12 and 18 were eligible to
enter an animal which although it
need not be his personal property
must have been raised, fed, and
cared by him.

In the baby beef contest, the
awards were as follows:
Junior group—First, \$8, Harry
McDon, R. 2, Janesville.
Senior group—First, \$5, Henry
Lloyd, Janesville.

The awards of the dairy calf con-
test were as follows:
Pure bred bull calf—First, \$3,
George Arnold, Janesville, R. 1.
Pure bred heifer calf—First, \$3,
William Connor, Milton, R. 10.
The lamb contest:
Grade wether or ewe lamb—First,
\$3, Frank Davis, Janesville, R. 6;

second, \$2, Justina Crall, Evansville,
R. 6.

CHICAGO MAN BUYS
CONLEY RESTAURANT

Conley's Cafe, 121 West Milwaukee
street, formerly owned by John F.
Conley, a well-known local man, has
been sold to Charles Kokonas, Chi-
cago, who has had several years of
experience in managing a restaurant
in that city. Mr. Conley intends to
move to California with his family in
the near future.

Mr. Kokonas states that although
the restaurant was redecored a few
months ago, he intends to start mak-
ing a complete remodeling soon.
Booths will be put in, and new tables
with marble tops installed besides
the redecored of the walls. It
will remain under the name of Con-
ley's restaurant for some time.
Kokonas stated, Mr. Kokonas' father
operates a restaurant in the Windy
city.

Mr. Conley has run the restaurant
for about three years now. It was
formerly Flynn's.



Both are here!
The Guide Book
-and the Cabinet

Stop in for a copy of "Edison and Music." Pick your Period pho-
nograph out of its pages. See it in our store.
That's the surest, quickest way to obtain a "furniture aristocrat."

THE NEW EDISON
"The Phonograph with a Soul"

"Edison and Music" is the book of Edison Period Phonographs.
It is as rich in furniture treasures as all the Golden Age of Fur-
niture. You can choose from the historic masterpieces of England,
France and Italy—from 17 different designs, each exquisite in its
own distinctive way. Every New Edison is adapted from a pure
Period source.

You can pay for your New Edison on our Budget Plan. That means,
you can buy today the cabinet your heart desires, and make to-
morrow's income help pay for tomorrow's pleasure.

THE MUSIC SHOP

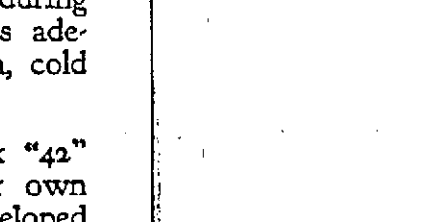
Years of experience are be-
hind every piece of amateur fin-
ishing our finishing department
turns out.
Every bit of our work is done
under the personal supervision
of an Eastman trained expert
and all work must be correct to
pass the inspection.

Amateur
Finishing

Smith's Pharmacy
Rexall Store
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

PAIGE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA



THE beauty of the Paige Sedan
represents the finest expression
of the coachmaker's art. There are
no more beautiful motor carriages
today than those bearing the Paige
nameplate.

And the Paige Sedan is a car of
practical utility as well as refinement.
It is the ideal motor vehicle for
comfortable service in any season
and in any weather.

In summer, with lowered windows,
it possesses coolness in the same
degree as open cars. And, during
inclement seasons, it provides ade-
quate protection against rain, cold
and dampness.

The Paige Sedan on the Six "42"
Chassis is powered with our own
new six cylinder motor—developed
by Paige engineers and built in Paige
shops by Paige mechanics.

Russell's Garage
A. A. RUSSELL & CO.
27-29 South Bluff St.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, Michigan
Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

THE DIARY OF AN ENGAGED GIRL

ANOTHER MAN COMES INTO LINDSAY'S YOUNG LIFE

I grow more appreciative of the gifts of the gods—good friends—the more I work. It takes some characters that way, don't you know? I am learning to be less hasty in my judgments and more tolerant of people who are not of my own or closely related profession. That is a big stride for me.

I even read my beloved Beaudelaire with a new and riper understanding. I think that a revolution is going on within me. It is good for me, I know.

Mr. Reade tells me that I will make a first class cartoonist in a very short time if I keep on with my present speed, and above all, keep up my interest. He says that he has never been more pleased than he is with my little me! Now ain't he just too grand?

There is another artist who works for the paper. He is also very young and bursting with ambition. He hails from the west and has been reared by his father. He is low voiced and can make a peep talk!

Sometimes we meet each other in the great whirlwind of the time of day and exchange the time of day and sit and talk over a cup of the coffee and just how it and his life there, and just how it and his art stood still until he came on here, and Mr. Reade's warning is his name, and he had the misfortune to be an only child. That's hard on a person right from the start. I would not be

half so educated, nor so decent, if I had not had Nanny to torment me and to know all my little weaknesses and conceits. That's why one has brothers and sisters—to tell one truths and keep one sweet and unaffected and human. Fonder bright I see it all now. Specially after knowing Roger and realizing how much he has suffered through lack of playmates in his town, and the home training to be derived therefrom!

I am trying to be a sister to him, and I think that he appreciates this on my part, although once in a while I catch a far-away look in his eyes, and fear—Well, what's the use of crossing a bridge before you come to it?

Roger and I did a joint half-page of pictures of a prize fight last night. Mother almost fainted this morning when I told her that I had dared to be seen in such a coarse place! The sketches were bulky though and made everyone in the office laugh most to die.

Such a time as I had at the fight, too. Words fail me, but let me tell you right here. If anyone thinks that women are soft-hearted and faint, and that it comes brutally and blood, let me ask them—He or she—step inside of a place where a prize fight is going on.

Learn some bitter truths about the weaker sex! I did. My now some of the women present enjoyed the roughest part of the fight. Yes, since. And did not faint at the sight of blood, which flowed freely. I always knew that I had savage blood in me somewhere. (To be continued)

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman and have three children. My husband goes away nights and I don't know where. I sit and wait for him and when he comes home I ask him where he goes and he won't tell me. He ought to go every night and leave me with the little children.

I do my own work and am saving, but he thinks the bills are too much. Things are so hard to do any job. He makes good money. I wear plain, neat, clean clothes and try to please him. He is always telling me I don't do the things just as he mother did. I don't know how she did things and so what can I do? I am always alone and get his meals at home.

What can I do to know where he has children? I am not strong enough to do laundry work. He says it is all right to leave. Would he let his youngest child go? I love my husband and it worries me to have him so away nights.

SUSIE. It is your right to know where your husband goes. He says he is a good man, but never theless, it is a bad plan to question him. Go to bed when you are ready and don't sit up for him as you have been doing.

He has proved useless and so try silence now. Do you think of helping to keep up expenses? If you do it will only give him more money to spend nights when he is away from you. If you do your own work and raise three children you will certainly be keeping up your end of the matrimonial bargain. Most married women make their mistake by dressing too old and plain. You need to be pretty and attractive now more than you ever

did before. When you were a girl and married, you dressed in a different way. It is not improper for a wife to wear pretty clothes. It merely shows good judgment on her part. As for trying to do things as his mother did, don't give it a thought. Be yourself and ignore all complaints. Probably you have spoiled him by catering to his whims too much. Men don't like independent women, so they say. I believe, however, that independence is woman's salvation. She has as much of a right to be happy as her husband has.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl sixteen years old and my mother is dead. I am in love with a boy eighteen years old and he has never come with me. He seems to want to keep company with me, but doesn't know what to do. Please advise me how to get him to keep company with me. It is useless to try to get him to keep company with you. Even the most beautiful boy will find some way to be with a girl if he cares enough for her.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am engaged to a young man who wishes to give me presents for my honeymoon. Is it proper for me to receive them?

I am eighteen. Do you think I am too young to get married? My sister is fifteen years old. Is she too young to keep company with boys?

DOTIE AND KATE. It is all right to accept presents from your fiancé. I think you are too young to marry. I would advise you to wait two or three years. Yes, your sister is too young to keep company with boys.

Trio of Quaint Frocks for Morning



For the woman who wants something different and a bit unusual even for her morning frocks here are three suggestions. At the left is a dainty little frock made of cretonne in a gayly flowered pattern. It is a plain jumper style and is worn with a simple short sleeved guimpie of net. Large pockets on the skirt make it convenient for gardening or work. The frock at the right is also made of cretonne. It is still simpler in design, having no trimming at all save a bit of red piping and red covered buttons down the front of the basque blouse. Handkerchief linen makes the pretty little frock in the center. It is white embroidered in colored yarns. The sleeves, neck, belt and hem are outlined in the wool and a

little flower design is embroidered on the pockets.

ORFORDVILLE

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Orfordville, Aug. 14.—Congressman C. E. Randall was in the village for an hour or more this morning. Mr. Randall's first visit to Orfordville and the citizens were pleased for an opportunity of making his acquaintance.

Mr. Martin Howe-Marsh, Madison, arrived in the village Friday and will visit with friends here for a few days. The Women's Study Club has completed arrangements for putting on a chautauqua of four days duration next summer. A company of business men have agreed to guarantee the finances of the enterprise and the women will look after the sale of tickets and other details connected with the work.

Rev. Mr. Nusselt, wife and little child of Rochester, Minn., are visiting friends here. Mr. Nusselt supplied the pulpit of the local Lutheran church for several months. A few years ago, during the absence of the pastor, Mr. Nusselt will be remembered as Miss Liddell, Beloit.

The highway leading each way from Orfordville were thoroughly worked Friday with the road drag, thus putting back into the center of the road, what had been thrown out by traffic during the dry spell.

SHARON

Sharon.—Mrs. Edna Losse and Miss Cornelia Losse spent Thursday in Madison.

Charles Whitlock, Beloit, spent Friday in town. Miss Mabel Murson was a Harvard visitor Thursday. Mrs. Marie Gibbons is ill. Bobby Sikes, who has been spending the summer in Chicago, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Sikes.

Leslie Daniels and force of men are now tearing down the farm house on Mrs. John Kelly's farm and will build a modern dwelling. Mrs. Phoebe Boyce, Woodstock, came Thursday for a visit with friends in town.

The Misses Bertha Shager and Mary Bird attended teachers' institute at Belknap the first of the week. Eugene Panicoel, Beloit, is spending the week with his grandmother, Mrs. Dell. The Misses Josephine Freitag and Ruth Mereness took teachers' examinations at Belknap.

Rev. and Mrs. L. Lipe and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf returned Wednesday evening from Sterling, Ill., having been called there by the sickness and death of Mrs. Lipe's mother.

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

Another woman has won distinction at Yale University. Not long ago Yale gave a law degree to a woman for the first time and now a woman has won the highest honor Yale bestows on its students. The woman is Miss Marjorie Hope Nicholson, daughter of C. B. Nicholson, prominent Washington correspondent. She won the John Addison Porter prize of \$500. This is the first time the Porter prize has been won by a woman. The prize was awarded at the recent Yale commencement, when Miss Nicholson received her Ph. D. degree.

Miss Nicholson is a graduate of Eastern High school, Detroit, and of the University of Michigan, where she received her B. A. degree in 1914. She continued her studies and took her Master's degree the next year. In her senior year she wrote the pageant of Joan of Arc, which was praised by the students. During the past two years she has been doing graduate work at Yale.

PIONEER WOMEN. Mrs. M. Guymer of Le Pas is the only licensed woman undertaker in Manitoba.

Just fifty years ago the first diploma was granted to a woman by an American law school.

The first woman member of Parliament in South Africa is Mrs. Tawse Jollie, who has been elected for the eastern division of Rhodesia.

By reaching a height of 21,325 feet, Louise Favier, a noted French aviator, broke the world's altitude record for women.

Miss Bertha L. Aldrick of Los Angeles, Cal., who has just received the C. P. A. license to practice, is the first woman certified public accountant in California.

WOMEN GIVE BUSINESS PRIZE. A prize will be given to the American woman who in the next year accomplishes the most in business. It was announced recently at the opening session of the Women's Association of Commerce, meeting in Columbus, Ohio, that the annual convention. A committee of

members of the organization will be appointed to decide the winner.

The keynote of the opening session was the proposed measures to be taken to give women a larger voice in the running of the nation's business and to bring them in closer touch with business concerns and business men all over the country.

A country-wide survey to learn where chambers of commerce receive women on the same basis with men was proposed by the board of governors of the organization. Sex equality in such organization will be urged.

It was announced that favor would be shown no party nor candidate.

ROCK VIEW. Rock View.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Althouse entertained the latter's parents and other friends from Beloit and New Paris recently.

Mrs. Chris Rasmussen spent one day last week with her mother in Evansville.

Ronald Poorman, Rockford, has been visiting his little friends, Ray and Verna Boyer.

Herbert Swanson, Chicago, is spending part of his vacation at the B. C. Stahl home.



Miss Marjorie Hope Nicholson.

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DELAVAN

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Delavan.—Community vespers will be held Sunday evening in the Delavan city park. Lloyd Heath, Chicago, will speak. Mr. Heath is a former Delavan resident and a brother of Mrs. C. W. Boardman.

Miss Beatrice Cobb is spending her vacation with friends in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Will Gabriel and sister, Mrs. Schwaize, Beloit, visited in Delavan Thursday.

Edward Cahill is visiting relatives in Union Grove this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson and children of Stoughton motored to Delavan, Thursday, and are visiting friends here.

Miss Myrtle Knight and brother, James, went to Chicago, Thursday. Mrs. John Erickson and Mrs. Anna Sherry visited in Belknap, Thursday.

Mrs. S. Blumer, Darlen, visited in Delavan, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Thorpe are here from Milton visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Butts.

Mrs. Alice Clark and grandson, Frankie Humphrey, are visiting relatives in Oconomowoc. Mr. John Humphrey and daughter, Edith, motored to Chicago this week with Mrs. S. O. Wells. George Cobb and M. Cammison attended the Janesville fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Knight motored to Delavan from Oklahoma City, this week. They will remain for the Bradley sales meeting to be held at Williams Bay, Aug. 27-Sept. 1.

Shurtleff's ICE CREAM
WEEK END
Brick Special
Sturgeon Bay
Cherry
Vanilla Nut

At All Dealers

See Window Display

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

See Window Display

The Big Advance Sale of Cloth Coats, Plush Coats and Furs
Begins Monday, Aug. 16th and Continues Until Saturday, August 21st.

Take Advantage of This Early Sale and Low Prices

If you consider purchasing, why wait until the price is advanced and the assortment broken?

We bought early when prices were lowest--and we give you the benefit of these savings at this great sale.

We will not attempt to state the exact amount you will save--all we ask is comparison.

Make a deposit now--you may choose now from our superb collection of Coats and Furs--and by making a reasonable deposit the garment you select will be laid away until such time as you desire to have it delivered to you.

Remember The Big Store's Guarantee of quality, style and workmanship stands back of every garment sold—Bostwick Since 1856.

Come to The Big Clean Sweep Sale
Now Going On--Sale Continues All Next Week

Hundreds and Hundreds of bargains await customers. Be sure and get in on this Sale before it closes.

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Cantaloupe.
French Toast with Syrup.
Dinner.
Noon Dinner.
Pot Roast with Potatoes.
Brown Gravy.
Harvard Beets.
Blueberry Charlotte with Cream.
Supper.
Creamed Fish on Toast.
Sponge Cake with Big Syrup.
Fruit Tea.

FOR THE TABLE
Harvard Beets.—Cook in small beets until soft. Slice or slice into a serving dish. Pour over them a sauce made of one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon consistency, one-half cup vinegar. Boil together five minutes. Add one and one-half tablespoons butter to hot mixture. These, when allowed to stand a short time, are a splendid relish, invaluable to a bride who has as yet no "canned cupboard."

Summer Squash.—Instead of peeling and boiling white squash, cut it in sections, remove the seeds and leave the peel on, and bake it in the oven. Baste with butter or sweet drippings, and sprinkle with pepper, salt and chopped parsley before serving. To boil it, peel, remove the seeds, cut in medium sized pieces, barely cover it with boiling water, and boil until tender. Dry it thoroughly. Mash it, then add a column of butter, salt, and serve. It will require about 20 minutes to boil.

JELLY HINTS
Test for Pectin.—If the pectin is less than three-fourths of the whole volume of juice, use less sugar. If the pectin is less than one-half, add some form of pectin to make the jelly, or can the juice for use as a beverage or for cooking.

Cooking the Jelly.—The juice for jelly should not be allowed to simmer. The cooking should be finished as soon as possible. Long cooking has a tendency to give the finished product a dark color, and the pectin loses some of its jelly making power. When to Add Sugar.—If the sugar is added at the first there is less danger of having the sugar crystallize out. Another method is to cook the juice and add the sugar near the end of the process. Possibly the safest way is to add the sugar soon after the juice boils. Although adding the sugar stops the boiling for a short time, there is not enough gain in time or resulting product to take the trouble of re-boiling the juice. Add the sugar gradually to the boiling juice and stir until it is dissolved.

When the Jelly is Done.—Take a small amount of the jelly in the spoon and cool it by moving the spoon gently in the air and then allowing the jelly to drop over the edge of the spoon.

At first it will run off like a syrup, then as it cools the drops will become heavier and when the drops fall together and slide out in a disk, the jelly is finished and should be removed at once.

Skimming while cooking the juice is wasteful. After a good jelly test is obtained and the jelly removed from the fire, the entire amount may be removed before putting in the glasses.

Washington.—Authority to increase express rates 10 per cent was granted by the American Railway Express company by the Interstate Commerce commission.

MORE THAN PRICE INDUCEMENT

Kimball's store appeal to your patronage is backed by something more than mere price inducement, although our values will always bear closest comparison with values offered anywhere. It is backed by a character of service which is important and valuable to you because it is helpful, qualified and sincere. Whether you need the furnishing of one room or an entire home and whether your home be modest or pretentious you can come to our store knowing that you are going to have competent co-operation in working out the ideal you have in mind.

You have the assurance that through the years to come the service rendered you is going to mean much to you in satisfaction and your own comparison of values will convince you that quality for quality our prices are even less than you would have to pay in many places. It is always a pleasure to us to discuss home-furnishing problems with those who are interested.

Frank D. Kimball

Furniture Undertaking

22-24 West Milwaukee Street.

Upsets and Great Finishes in Last Day of The Races

Phil Patch Wins Craig Stake; Expression Cops Clay \$1,000; Best Ever

Upset; jockeying for places; constant changing of positions during the heats; and extra runnings featured the best and last day of the present season of harness racing on the local track yesterday. Old timers remarked that the races beat anything they had seen here or anywhere else for many years and upheld to the top-notch reputation of Janesville as "The Lexington of the North."

Despite the fact that it was heavy and soggy from the rain of the day before and the lack of sun to dry it, the track pulled forth the best that there was in every horse. Straining every muscle of the animals and drawing forth the utmost of brains from the drivers, the pace set in the three big events of the day thrilled the crowds from 2:15, when the first heat started, until 8:45 as the darkness of evening commenced to fall.

Not for a long time has the dope been so knocked to pieces as the horsemen themselves had no idea when the wire was crossed in each heat who would finally win out. Five heats were necessary in both the \$1,000 J. A. Craig stake in the 2:12 pace and the \$1,000 C. C. Clay stake in the 2:15 trot. In the 2:12 pace, Hollywood Mac, Dean, Jr., won the heat to win, not only because of the record of the horse but because of the showing Young Dean had made on Wednesday in driving the handily horse. Starved Rock and Hammer Song, to victory in the 2:18 pace and 2:22 trot, respectively. After winning the first heat in a walkover, Dean was pocketed or kept in the background in the others. Even so, the fans rooted for him expecting that he would be able to pull out. The best he could do was to finish second with Phil Patch (Dempsey) first. A hoodoo seemed to follow Dean after the first heat. Just as he started off well in the second heat, his horse dropped a horseshoe and had to be taken back to the blacksmith.

The second heat, which went to "Coma Doc," Roy Owen, showed how a crowd will take to a hero. Owen seemed unable to hold his beautiful gray back and kept running ahead of the field in the attempts to start. After being wobbled by a foul start by starter John L. Fisher, went back and came across under the wire to capture the heat by barely nosing out Phil Patch. It was the most exciting finish of the afternoon, and was done in 2:09 1/2, exceptionally fast for the condition of the track.

Exciting 2:12 Finish. Finish of the 2:12 heat, the death of the spectators. Hollywood Mac took off in the lead. The horse held ahead and passed the quarter mile post with nothing to nothing in the half mile. Roma Den was ahead by a half length and then, as fortune comes in the harness, at the three-quarter mile, he was overtaken by Patch. Coming down the home stretch, Dean passed Hollywood Mac and it appeared that he had an even chance to get the heat when the horse broke and Phil Patch crossed a winner.

McNitt Slightly Hurt. Just before the second heat in the 2:15 trot, McNitt, driving the "Coma Doc," laid over on his left wheel and was dumped from his horse, sustaining slight injuries. George Spencer, Janesville, took his horses for the balance of the day. Expression, Spencer, ruled the favorite in the 2:15 trot. For a time, the hopes of everybody were pinned on when he could do no better than third in the first heat. But in the second, Spencer displayed his great knowledge of the game by pulling up and doubling under the wire to win in the last 20 yards. Diogen Bold (Cunningham) gave Expression a hard battle for the race, but this time he was a big failure. Coming up from far back in the field he passed everything in the string. The final heat was between Expression and Diogen Bold, an easy win for Expression by a length and a half.

Strenuous Heats in 2:15. The second heat of the \$500 2:15 pace on the half mile track brought forth any real competition. In that, E. O. Hippen (Roy Owen) whipped his horse around the clock by being squeezed out by inches by Danna Nut (Hutchinson). Danna Nut won in straight heats.

A narrow escape from serious accident happened in the 2:15, when Westlake, driving Win Dillon, was thrown from his sulky in collision with E. O. Hippen and fell directly beneath the oncoming horse. The animal straddled him and he picked himself up unhurt.

No More Races. While the original plans of the speed officials yesterday were to run six races, those of Thursday and those of Friday—the condition of the track made it impossible. Inasmuch as most of the horsemen wanted to get away to other scenes today and tomorrow, it was decided to call off the balance. This proved satisfactory all around.

Every effort was made to get the circuit both the half mile and the mile, into condition. Unfortunately, the absence of the sun hindered rapidly in doing this. All kinds of resorts were used. For a time every automobile that came to the grounds was sent around the speedway for a while. The mud was washed off of where it was heaviest. Finally a huge motor truck was put on with a harrow dragging behind it. It was not long before the dust began to rise from the half mile course. By evening, the half mile was in good condition. The Wisconsin Grand circuit now moves on to Monroe.

Summary: 2:12 pace, one mile, five heats, J. A. Craig stake, \$1,000. Phil Patch, D. by Dan Patch (Dempsey) 2 2 1 1 1. Hollywood Mac, D. by Joe Dodge (Dean, Jr.) 1 3 4 2. Roma Den, D. by Major Ray (Roy Owen) 5 1 6 4 2. "Coma Doc," D. by Phil Patch (Dempsey) 5 2 2. "Coma Doc," D. by Phil Patch (Dempsey) 5 2 2. Time 2:09 1/2, 2:09 1/2, 2:11 1/2, 2:11 1/2, 2:12.

McNitt hurt when sulky broke in second heat and Spencer rode rest of race in his place. 2:15 trot, one mile, five heats, C. C. Clay \$1,000 stake. Expression, D. by Spencer 3 1 5 1 1. Diogen Bold, D. by Diogen Bold (Cunningham) 4 1 2 2. Hazel Hall, D. by Walnut Hill (Frost) 2 3 3. Hazel Hall, D. by Walnut Hill (Frost) 2 3 3. Time 2:14 1/2, 2:14 1/2, 2:14 1/2, 2:14 1/2, 2:15.

2:18 pace, one mile, three heats, Danna Nut, by Peter O. Donner (Hutchinson) 1 1 1. E. O. Hippen, D. by E. O. Hippen (Roy Owen) 2 6 2. Roma Den, D. by Major Ray (Roy Owen) 5 1 6 4 2. "Coma Doc," D. by Phil Patch (Dempsey) 5 2 2. Time 2:18 1/2, 2:18 1/2, 2:18 1/2.

2:22 trot, one mile, three heats, Danna Nut, by Peter O. Donner (Hutchinson) 1 1 1. E. O. Hippen, D. by E. O. Hippen (Roy Owen) 2 6 2. Roma Den, D. by Major Ray (Roy Owen) 5 1 6 4 2. "Coma Doc," D. by Phil Patch (Dempsey) 5 2 2. Time 2:22 1/2, 2:22 1/2, 2:22 1/2.

2:25 trot, one mile, three heats, Danna Nut, by Peter O. Donner (Hutchinson) 1 1 1. E. O. Hippen, D. by E. O. Hippen (Roy Owen) 2 6 2. Roma Den, D. by Major Ray (Roy Owen) 5 1 6 4 2. "Coma Doc," D. by Phil Patch (Dempsey) 5 2 2. Time 2:25 1/2, 2:25 1/2, 2:25 1/2.

2:28 trot, one mile, three heats, Danna Nut, by Peter O. Donner (Hutchinson) 1 1 1. E. O. Hippen, D. by E. O. Hippen (Roy Owen) 2 6 2. Roma Den, D. by Major Ray (Roy Owen) 5 1 6 4 2. "Coma Doc," D. by Phil Patch (Dempsey) 5 2 2. Time 2:28 1/2, 2:28 1/2, 2:28 1/2.

SAMSONS LOSE TO VANDALIA 6 TO 5

Vandalia, Ill., Aug. 14.—Samson Tractor used two pitchers here yesterday against the local town team but lost 6 to 5. The twirlers were Wooten and Elliott.

While Samson gathered five hits off the locals, they could not beat the Vandalia crew. Two errors by the Sammys aided the locals.

The Tractors play in Decatur Saturday and Sunday against the A. E. Staleys.

HEMINGWAY LEAVES BELOIT; SCOUT TRIES TO CAPTURE BEALE

The scouting of Manager Dougherty of the Beloit Cubs, South Dakota, and these parts for the past two weeks has come to a head by his success in taking Eddie Hemingway, third sacker in the Beloit team, to Chicago. Announcement to this effect by Al Chubb, fairy manager, confirms rumors that have been floating around for a week. No other players, however, have been topped in by the western ivory hunter.

Dougherty did not confine his efforts to Beloit Fairies alone. He was in Janesville early in the week and started after George Beale, the Samson Tractor first baseman. His trials here ended in misery for Beale turned on him with a trite, "Nothing doing."

On Monday, Hemingway, Allison and Stoll were in Janesville for a conference at the Myers hotel with Dougherty. His success at that conference is the result of Hemingway's decision. He also tried to lure Holloway and Prendergast of Beloit but failed.

The change in the Englewood team will mean that Beaton will hereafter play third in the Gateway city.

Joe Tinker of the Columbus American association team has also been trying to get Beloit men. He was headed off when Chubb offered every Senator "an all year job and baseball."

DOGGERS AGAIN LEAD; CUBS IDLE; SOX TIE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn Dodgers are back in the lead in the pennant race when the win of today gave them a victory over the Giants yesterday, 4 to 2. Two wild pitches came in the fourth with the bases filled, and all three runners scored. In the eighth, the third wild pitch put Myers in a position to score on Kilduff's hit. Boston and Philadelphia divided a double header yesterday. The Braves took the first, 3 to 2. Philadelphia won the second, 7 to 2. Phil's right leg was injured in the first inning of the second game while sliding into third. It is believed a small bone is broken near the ankle. Bunching hits, the Cardinals defeated the Pirates, 4 to 2. St. Louis scored all its runs in the seventh and eighth. Aton's error in the seventh was costly.

Cubs and Cincinnati not scheduled. Heavy rain in the fifth called the game between Chicago and Detroit with the score at 3 to 3. Two games will be played today as a result. Friday the third game was unlikely for the Yankees when they lost to Cleveland, 4 to 2. The game was delayed frequently by protests of umpire Nathan's decisions.

Winning the first from Boston, 3 to 1, the Philadelphia team turned around and lost the second, 7 to 1. One a homer by Scott.

St. Louis-Washington—not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee held the Brewers to won 6 to 1. Northrup was reached for 15 hits.

AHEARN BACK AGAIN ON OLYMPIC TEAM

Antwerp, Aug. 14.—The reinstatement of Dan Ahearn, of the Illinois A. C., dismissed yesterday from the American Olympic team on charges of insubordination, was announced this noon. Ahearn, who was dismissed from the American Olympic team on charges of insubordination yesterday, was told he would be reinstated if he made an apology to the American Olympic committee, according to an agreement reached by that committee and members of the American team here for the seventh Olympiad.

Lieut. James Captures Rapid Fire Shooting Camp Perry, Aug. 14.—Lieut. V. L. James, United States infantry, won the rapid fire event of the National Rifle association match after seventeen competitors tied for first place, shot several relays to decide the event.

FIGHT DECISIONS. Baltimore, Md.—Kid Williams of Baltimore, decisively defeated Johnny Brito of St. Paul in a 12 round boxing match.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Outweighed nearly 30 pounds, Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis won a 10 round heavyweight boxing contest with Homer Smith of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Week-End Baseball

Saturday. Samson Tractors at Decatur, Ill., vs. A. E. Staleys. Beloit Fairies vs. Clyde Iron Works at Beloit.

Sunday. Samson Tractors at Decatur, Ill., vs. A. E. Staleys. Beloit Fairies vs. Clyde Iron Works at Beloit. Janesville Shamrocks vs. Beloit All-Stars at Yost's park. Janesville All-Stars vs. Evansville Bakers at Samson diamond, 2:30. Milton Junction Crescents vs. Palmyra at Charley Bluff.

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Cobb Hitting Old Time Stride; Leaders Hold on to Top Places

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—Ty Cobb, the Detroit star, cracked out twelve hits in his last six games, and boosted his average among the leading batters of the American league to .341, his compared with .322 a week ago. The Georgian seemed to have struck his old time stride, and gives promise of finishing close to the leaders. Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland, continues to top the regulars who have participated in 50 or more games, his mark of .417 which he acquired last week remaining unchanged despite the fact that he played in five more games.

"Babe" Ruth, of New York, the home run king, leads in runs scored with 120, and is out in front in total bases with 295. He stands fourth in batting with an average of .337, being topped by Jackson of Chicago, who has .392 and Sister of St. Louis who is runner-up to Speaker with .394. Ruth had 41 home runs up to the compilation of these averages which include Wednesday's games.

Rice Falls Down. Rice of Washington has not been very successful in his specialty of stealing bases on the St. Louis and Chicago catchers in the past week, but with his last week's mark of .45, he remains far ahead of his rivals.

Cleveland, Chicago and New York the league leaders, are bunched in team batting. Cleveland is first with .370 and .369 respectively, while in team batting Cleveland is first with .368, Chicago third with .353 and New York fifth with .284.

Other leading batters: E. Collins, Chicago, .359; Rice, Washington, .357; Hendrix, Boston, .337; Weaver, Chicago, .335; Earl Smith, St. Louis, .333; J. H. Weaver, New York, .328; J. H. Weaver, Chicago, .327; S. O'Neill, Cleveland, .327.

May's Creeping Up. Roger Hornsby, the St. Louis star, failed to swell his average as leader of the National League batters in the past week although he kept up his pace by cracking out eight hits in his last six games, and raised his mark of a week ago to .372. His total base record is .231, made on 151 hits which include thirty-one doubles fourteen triples the pitcher-outfielder, has become the runner-up to Hornsby, with an average of .353 made in fifty-two games.

Joe Williams, the Philadelphia slugger, has a brace of homers in the past week and tops the circuit drive hitters with thirteen. Max Carey, the fleet-footed St. Louis slugger, is showing the way to the base stealers with 38 thefts. Bancroft, the best run-seeder in the circuit, is the leader with 25.

Other leading batters: J. Smith, St. Louis, .325; Williams, Philadelphia, .325; Konechny, Brooklyn, .324; King New York, .323; Young, New York, .322; Hooten, Chicago, .318; Stock, New York, .317; Goph, Cincinnati, .316; Myers Brooklyn, .316; Wheat, Brooklyn, .313.

Lineup Drops Fast. Ben Thompson of Louisville, has hit a toucan among the batters of the American Association, and the slump has carried the Indians from .324 a week ago to .297. Hardier of Columbus continues to show the way to the regulars with .354, while Wickland of Toledo has displaced Gooch of Kansas City as runner up with .324. Gooch is tied with Rondou, Minneapolis for third place with .323. Brief of Kansas City with 18 circuit drives is out in four among the drive bats, while Lapp of St. Paul brought his base stealing total to 35.

Other leading batters: Rube, Indianapolis, .328; Lapp, St. Paul, .325; Zoller, Milwaukee, .323; Hargrave, St. Paul, .323; Sweeney, Kansas City, .322; Wade, Minneapolis, .319; W. Miller, Kansas City, .311; Lamar Louisville, .310.

MULRAIN TO PITCH FOR STARS TOMORROW. The All Stars are set for their game with the Evansville Baker company and are sure to put up a good fight. Mulrain will start pitching for the Stars and in case anything goes wrong, Dick, the southpaw, will take a chance. Leitz or Kittleson will pitch against the Stars. The dope favors Kittleson because he held down the Stars to four hits early in the season. Bert Cutts will handle the Stars pitchers, while Williams will catch for the Bakers.

The game will start at 2:30 at the Samson diamonds. Line-up: All Stars. C. Williams. Infielders. Mulrain. P. Leitz. Kittleson. Outfielders. Dick. Sweeney. Marko. Schilling. Th. Thompson. Bick. G. Leitz. Zahn. Hager. Cullen. R. Francis.

ROSARY BEADS, Prayer Books, and other religious articles for sale at St. Joseph's Convent. Prices lower than at the stores.

RAY TAKES GOLF TITLE TO ENGLAND

Toledo, O., Aug. 14.—Edward Ray of Great Britain yesterday won the national open golf championship of America at Inverness with a score of

295 for 72 holes, thus carrying the cup to England for the second time. Harry Vardon having won the title 20 years ago and lacking only two strokes of capturing it again today. It was only by a stroke that the long-driving Briton snatched the honor from three young Americans, Leo Diegel and Jack Hutchinson of Chicago and Jack Buiko of St. Paul, missing long putts by inches, to tie the score of the winner, who also outstripped his countryman, Vardon, by a single stroke. This left four players in a tie for second place.

Vardon seems to have the title clinched nearly all day, starting only slightly behind this morning and leading by a stroke at the end of the first eighteen holes with 218 while Leo Diegel and Jack Hutchinson had 219 and Ray 220.

Vardon increased his chances by scoring 36, one over par, one the first nine of the last round, but he began to miss his shots both from the tee and on the green, taking six on the 522-yard twelfth and 430-yard seventeenth, and three fives for a 42 on the final lap.

SWAT KING GETS A DIAMOND CHARM



Babe Ruth and the diamond studded charm.

Headed by a brass band more the one thousand Knights of Columbus marched to the Polo grounds recently and amid fitting ceremonies presented Babe Ruth, the swat king, with a handsome watch fob bearing the insignia of the order. The fob was of solid gold, set with three diamonds. On the reverse side in relief was a batsman in solid silver facing a pitcher.

SHAMROCKS PLAY AT COLLIE HILL SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon the Shamrocks will play the Beloit All Stars at Collie Hill. Instead of at Yost's park, the Diamond at Collie Hill is in better shape than that at Yost's and a faster game is predicted. For the Shamrocks Don Dawson will do the pitching with either Dickenson or Leary catching for the All Stars. Lynch will do the pitching with C. Hodge catching. Last Sunday these two teams played a 10 hit game, the Shamrocks with a slight change in the All Stars lineup.

Shamrocks. C. Leary. D. Dawson. Slighton. Infielders. Sheridan. Dickenson. Outfielders. M. Dawson. Gillespie. McCluskey. Beloit. C. Hodge. Lynch. Heide. O'Donnell. L. Hodge. D. Dalin. G. Gayton. C. Heidman. Denorocky. Williams.

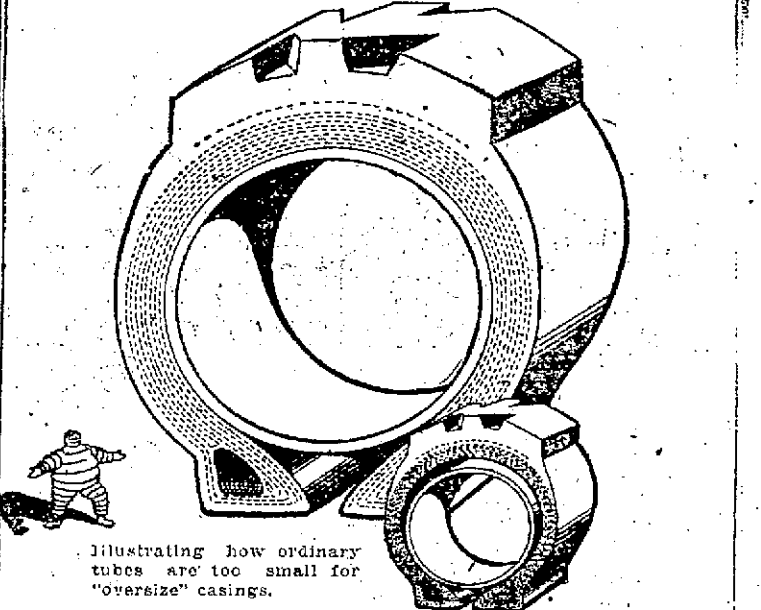
FAIRIES DROP OUT OF CHICAGO WHEEL

Fairbanks-Morse ball club has split with the Chicago league, according to announcement from the Gateway city. Out of town games for the Fairies from now on will be played with industrial clubs that make Beloit. Increased interest of the Beloit fans is given as the reason for the change. Fair officials declare that they don't need to go to Chicago to "live."

Woodmen of World In Practice Tomorrow

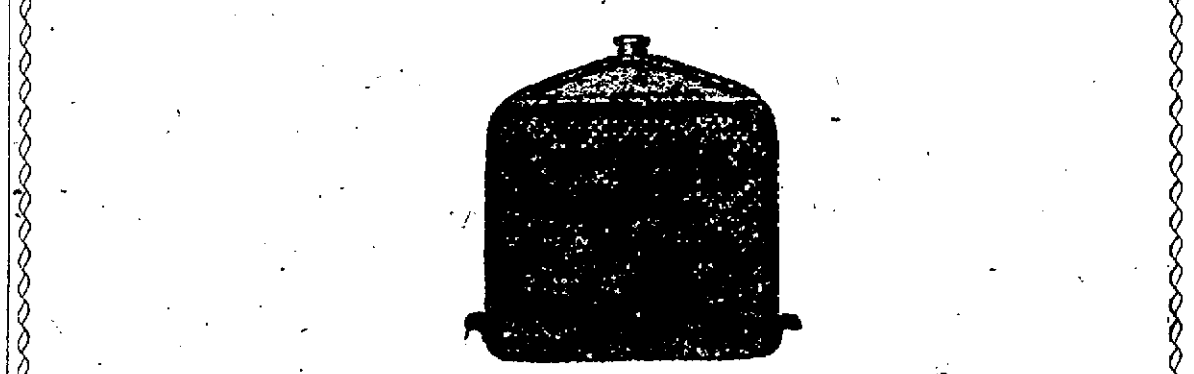
Woodmen of the World baseball team will practice tomorrow afternoon at the Blind Institute diamond. All players are requested to be on hand. Tomorrow, the woodmen will play Willowdale at Willowdale.

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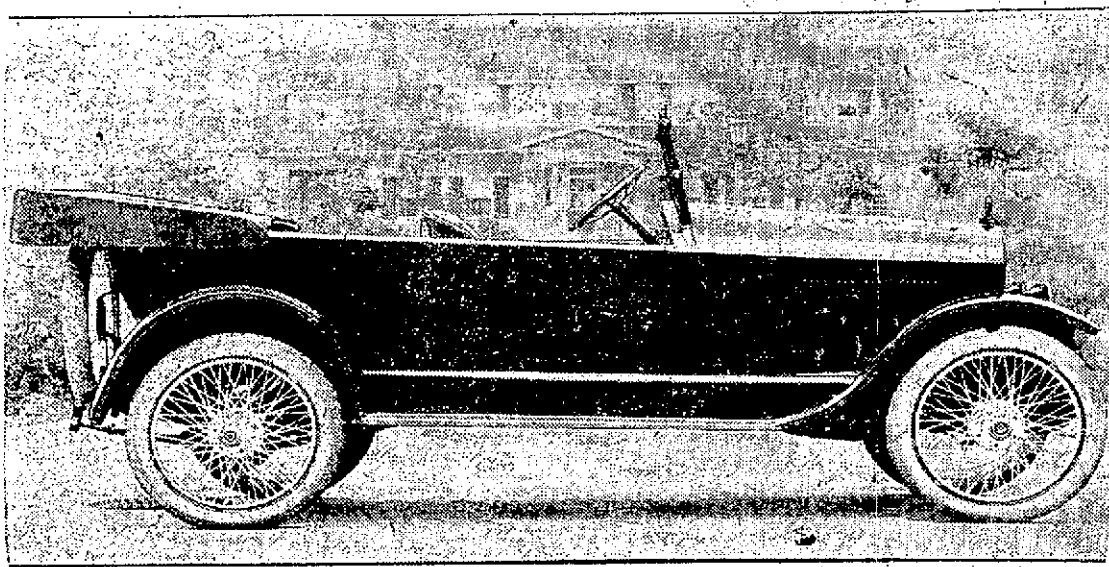
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GAZETTE MOTORISTS' PAGE



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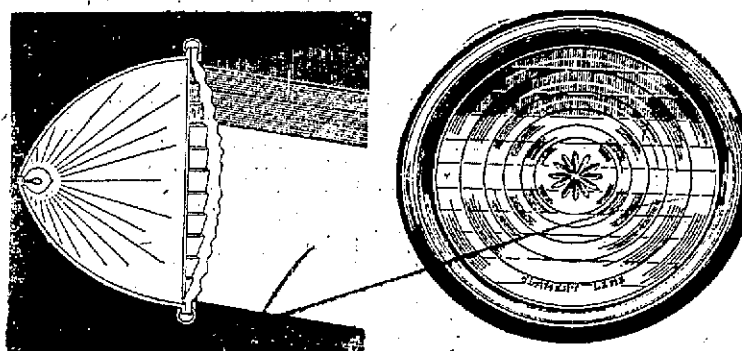
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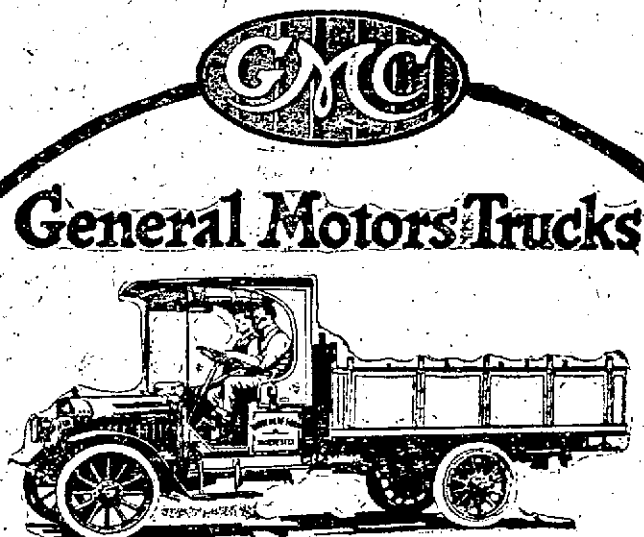
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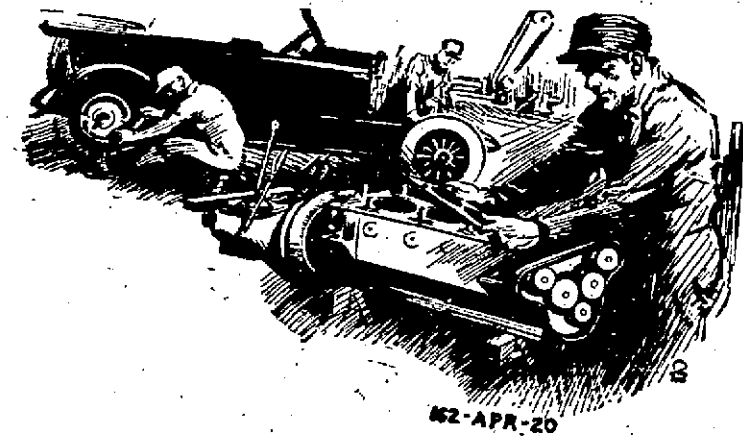


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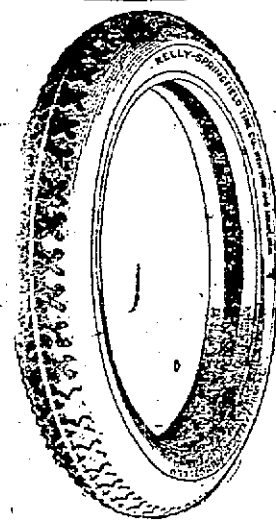
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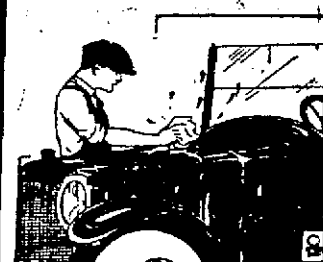
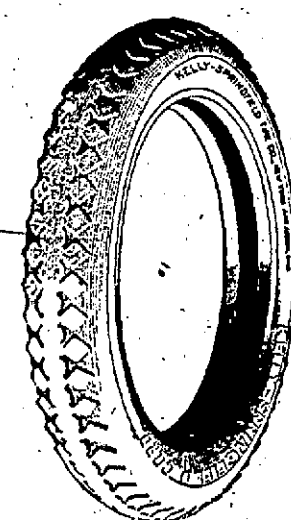


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